

THE DODGE CITY TIMES.

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Dodge City has the same advantages Wichita had. In fact, the surroundings are better, and the prospects are as good as those of Wichita had in her early history. In two years Dodge City will have a population of 5000 inhabitants. In five years Dodge City will be a city of 10,000 people. These are some of the statements and conjectures we frequently hear made. There are evidently some good reasons for supposing the future of Dodge City to be within the bounds of the expectations.

The article from the Wichita Republic, which we copy elsewhere, may be read with some profit, and perhaps a parallel line can be drawn. The early history of Wichita finds a counterpart in the history of Dodge City like those of Wichita. But we are just at the crisis in the history of Dodge City. The promise of an improved moral condition will do much to hasten the growth of the city. We are on the eve of a city election, and all selfish feelings and jealous motives ought to be laid aside and let all work for the common good.

Other towns in Kansas which had the same beginnings as Dodge City took no great growth until after a better system of municipal government. The worst elements in Wichita, Newton, Abeline and other towns were removed or were brought under better discipline, or were subject to the rigid enforcement of the law early in the career of these towns. The towns are prosperous now, though perhaps vice may be tolerated under the severest restraints.

The comparison made of Dodge City and other Kansas towns has led us to make these remarks. To attain a better position and to insure growth the best municipal government must be had. We believe every citizen who has the true interests of the city will seek to detract from any efforts made to thwart the reform movement now in progress. A partial reform now exists and this happy condition will redound to the good of the city. Let it be known that life and property is secure and persons will not be molested in Dodge City, and we shall soon see the good results following in an influx of immigrants and wealth. There is no truer axiom than that in any neighborhood each man's gain is everybody's gain, and each man's loss is everybody's loss. The state of society has much to do with physical comfort and material prosperity. In a turbulent community, where crime goes unpunished and the criminal is somewhat of a hero, a peace-loving family will be in a constant state of worry, that will eventually affect their health. Such regions are always avoided by the better class of people. Dodge City, with an improved moral condition, offers inducements to the mechanic, laborer and man of wealth. Capital will seek these fields, and investments in lands and public improvements will add to health, wealth and population.

Timber Claims Proved Up.

The Belfont correspondent of the Spearville Blade, gives the following interesting information:

We have several fine timber claims in the St. Jo. settlement. Vincent Mellicker has lately proved up on his timber claim, which is the first claim of the kind we know of in Ford county that has been able to undergo the test and make final proof. [Mr. J. S. Quick, near Spearville, we believe, made a similar proof last fall.—Ed.] Mr. V. has a fine growth of young timber. W. C. Seward has also a fine 10-acre lot of trees and will soon make proof. Joseph Mellicker and his sons have spent a good part of their lives in the cultivation of forestry, and they need not regret it, for there "is millions in it" for a country like this. In a few years they will be able to supply this western country with walnut and honey locust seeds, which have been demonstrated through their experience to be the trees best adapted to this country. Mr. M. has received another bushel of locust tree—thornless variety—seeds from Iowa, with which plants for their ranch are to be raised, notwithstanding they already have more on their timber claims than is required by law.

We hope Mr. Mellicker will be well rewarded for the energy and pluck he had in helping to build up this country and show the people in the east what can be made out of this great American desert. He is one of the several families of relatives and a few others who came here in the spring of 1876, being some of the first settlers of Edwards, Hodgman and Ford counties who undertook farming in this vicinity; and, as far as we know, not one of them have regretted doing so. All are yet here and have ever since enjoyed the best of health, and say the longer they stay the better they like the country.

It seems that a final receipt does not secure a claim. One of our citizens says the Ashland Herald, made proof over eighteen months ago and got his final receipt but Commissioner Sparks refused to give a patent on the ground of removal after proof was made, and he has had to come back, reside on the land and employ counsel to obtain a title which will cost him the price of the claim, and then may not get it. Non residents beware.

It is said that the gang will try and capture the city election, which occurs in Garden City on Monday next. What is Dodge City's loss is Garden City's gain.

BUSINESS CHANGES—HOW BROUGHT ABOUT?

Men Follow Each Other Like Sheep.

Twelve years ago Wichita was the great cattle market of the Southwest. The number of cattle shipped from this place was simply enormous. At that time the Santa Fe line stopped at this point and no town south or southwest of us had any railroad, so Wichita was a great cattle shipping point, and the cattle trade was immense in this vicinity. But the Santa Fe was extended up the Valley and gradually the cattle shipping point was moved farther west and a year later Dodge City became the shipping point and a center of a great cattle district. It was said at that time, that a hundred thousand head of cattle could be seen upon the grazing lands in that vicinity.

After Wichita saw the cattle trade gradually slipping from her grasp the stock men and the farmers turned their attention to farming, principally wheat raising, and for the next three years this was the largest wheat producing Valley in the world and Wichita was at the head of the market and for three years shipped millions of bushels of wheat. A farmer that did not put out from one hundred to three hundred acres of wheat was called a small farmer. This wheat craze was probably brought on by the grasshoppers which devastated the corn crop, and discouraged the raising of this cereal. The wheat boom lasted for three years, then the weevil began to devastate the fields and the wire worm infected the granaries. Thus the overproduction of wheat in this Valley brought the price down so that it did not pay to raise it. These things stopped the wheat boom, and the farmers began to talk "corn and hogs," and Wichita's glory as a wheat market began to depart.

Then the Santa Fe was extended and Caldwell took the remainder of the cattle shipping trade from this point. About this time we came to this city to make it our home. Merchants were discouraged not knowing what to do to continue the trade at this point. Two of the eleven elevators were converted into mills, one into a dwelling, one transferred to Arkansas City, and a year later two were burned. This reduced them more than one-half. To the merchants who were discouraged we said "make this a wholesaling point for all kinds of goods, a point of supply for the towns in the southwest." Operations in this line began to extend rapidly, but another unlooked for change was made inevitable by the passage of the Prohibitory Amendment. This again aroused the croakers, of whom the Eagle was chief, because another business change was demanded. Thirty-three saloons and their employees must find other employment. In the meantime the croakers tried hard to drink up the stock of liquor on hand and restaurants and eating houses and fruit and other wholesale houses began to increase. The wholesale business began to increase at a rapid rate in all legal lines of business. And when the amended "drug law" came into effect drug stores began to accumulate very perceptibly and the wholesale trade began to boom, until at the pre-war time the wholesale dry goods and grocery trade is simply immense, and we think the demand in all classes of wholesaling is fully supplied. Although these changes have been rapid, yet they have not come without warning.

The hog cholera has already broken the back-bone of the pork trade and caused the price of corn to drop so low that there is no money in it. Thus productive industries have had to suffer while the tradesmen of the city have not necessarily lost anything in the changes, but the continued influx of immigration has created a continual boom and caused all real estate owners to prosper.

And finally this has—not terminated—but continued in a railroad and a real estate boom, that eclipses anything of the kind known in the southwest. But when these things have gone far enough for the public good—perhaps another "warning voice" will call a halt. Now let the city be put in a better sanitary condition as rapidly as possible, for a booming city of 20,000 inhabitants may be subject not only to pestilence, but contagion may be much worse than either grasshoppers or chinch bugs.

That cry "look out for mad-dogs" has already been sounded, and bed bugs, fleas and rats are making their inroads from older settlements. But all these are diminutive beside the warning voice of the cholera, and the yellow fever sometimes visits filthy cities farther north than we are. Let the next boom be in favor of the bettering of the sanitary condition of our city.

The Russian colony who have located north of this city are only the advance guard of a large number of Mennonites who settled in the cold country of northern Dakota. That was a vast improvement over the climate of the steppes of Russia. Some of them have wandered this far south and discovering that we only had a few days winter during the year, have persuaded several families to come to southwest Kansas, and now the other settlers will follow as soon as they can sell out. There were over 500 families first settled in Dakota some twelve years ago. —Lakin Democrat.

Cimarron Catching It.

The exodus of confidence men from Dodge City will fasten the blight on other towns west of us. Cimarron seems to be in the agony of the "departed spirits." The New West, March 27, says:

A number of confidence men and sneak thieves came to our city this week. There is a strong desire on the part of these evil men to get a foothold here, but through the vigilance of our city officers and citizens those vipers (too mean to be called human beings) can be kept away.

On Wednesday night the money drawer, containing about five dollars in money, an account book and some meal tickets, was stolen from Godwin's restaurant. Two colored men were arrested on suspicion of having committed the robbery, and were boarded at the city's expense until yesterday, when they were released for want of sufficient evidence to convict them.

On Thursday night a man approached the grated window of the "cooler" and offered to free the two prisoners, if they would hand out a five dollar bill; further stating that he had a key that would open the door. The prisoners replied: "We will take our chances on a trial."

A man was robbed of \$160 on the train between Dodge City and this place last Wednesday night.

Everybody just a rustling—turning the sod and seeding the ground—for a big crop, and the motto is, "Put out all you can; this is going to be a year with a big II. There is a general confidence among the farmers of Wheatland township that this will be a prosperous year, and the harvest great; and, if the prophecy will hit straight, there will be an accumulation in the way of farmers' supplies that will surprise everybody." Belfont cor. Spearville Blade.

Wildern Notes.

—Westward, the immigrants go.
—M. W. Brown sold seventeen head of cattle for \$500, which was a good price.
—The settlers are rushing to their claims. From twenty to thirty teams pass through the town every day, loaded with household goods and farming implements.

—Frank Draper, one of our best mechanics as well as blacksmiths, returned from Missouri last week, where he spent the winter.

—Fred Mueller is erecting a very neat house on his claim, one mile north of town. He goes next week to Illinois, to meet his family out.
—S. Black, from Centerville, Ind., bought a claim some eight miles west of Wildern last week, for which he paid \$250. Several claims have changed hands in the last two weeks.

—E. J. Beal, our county surveyor, was in town Sunday and Sunday night, working in the interest of his county map. The town company and the real estate men, Cochran and Rothwell, agreed to take one thousand of these maps.

—Well, I came very near forgetting that we had a very quiet wedding in town Sunday evening, at Rothwell & Cline's office. The names of the happy couple are G. W. Sherman and Miss Ellen Chambers, who live some nine miles north of Wildern.

—The first week they took supper at the Wildern house, and returned to their homes. Rothwell says that they are prepared to make the people happy in more than one way, that is, by selling land.

Resolutions on the Death of A. S. Combs.

At a regular meeting of St. Bernard Lodge, No. 222, A. F. & A. M., held March 30th, 1886, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, In the progress of the plans of the Divine Architect of the universe, the immortal soul of the great Teacher of humanity, A. S. Combs, has been called to his reward, and the loss of this noble and devoted man is a great calamity to the lodge of which he was a member, and to the community in general, and to the cause of humanity, and to the cause of civilization, and to the cause of the human race, and to the cause of the human soul, and to the cause of the human body, and to the cause of the human mind, and to the cause of the human heart, and to the cause of the human liver, and to the cause of the human stomach, and to the cause of the human intestines, and to the cause of the human bladder, and to the cause of the human rectum, and to the cause of the human anus, and to the cause of the human feet, and to the cause of the human hands, and to the cause of the human head, and to the cause of the human eyes, and to the cause of the human ears, and to the cause of the human nose, and to the cause of the human mouth, and to the cause of the human tongue, and to the cause of the human throat, and to the cause of 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